



Ready, Aim, Fire!

Varsity rifle team sharpshooters Tommy Mueller and Marshall Turner demonstrate their tournament winning firing stances.

Rifle Team Wins Again In Tourney

The varsity rifle team's win over Ohio University here Saturday gave UK first place in the Southern Ohio Inter-collegiate Rifle League.

The men were judged on their ability to fire from three positions: prone, standing, and kneeling. The highest possible score was 300 points.

Tommy Mueller, a senior education major from Ft. Thomas, scored 293 points. He now leads the league with the highest individual score.

Marshall Turner, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Paducah, was second with 288 points. The match was important for Kentucky because Ohio was previously in first place.

AFROTC Failing To Get Trip Funds

SC Vetoes \$100 Grant

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to grant \$100 to help defray the expenses of Air Force cadets and sponsors who hope to march in the inaugural parade of President-elect John F. Kennedy was voted down by Student Congress Monday night.

June Moore, Arts and Sciences representative and a member of the Air Force Sponsor Corps, advanced the motion which was defeated, 32-29.

The vote followed a brief verbal skirmish in which one delegate objected to the grant because "we loaned the Air Force \$1,500 a while back and haven't seen hide nor hair of it since."

Some of the congress members apparently voted against the pro-

posed appropriation only because SC Treasurer Cecil Bell, Agriculture, was uncertain as to the amount of money which Student Congress has in its treasury.

"We certainly don't want to give away money that we haven't got," objected one delegate.

Bell appointed a committee of four congress members to look into the organization's finances.

Meanwhile, the Aerospace Science Department is hurriedly attempting to solicit money for the trip from other quarters.

"We're going if I have to write a check to pay for the damn thing myself," said Capt. Dale Rook, a department instructor.

A plea for money was made directly to Air Force ROTC cadets in their classes yesterday.

Slips of paper were given to the cadets which, if filled out, will enable their instructors to withdraw the needed amount of money from the military deposit of each cadet who decides to contribute.

Each ROTC cadet pays a \$10 deposit which is used to pay for any damages to military equipment that he might cause. If he damages no equipment, the \$10

is refunded at the conclusion of the course).

AFROTC students were also given the opportunity to contribute cash to the fund raising campaign. Cadets were asked to sign their names to cash contributions, so the instructors can "send out thank-you notes" to those who financially supported the inaugural trip.

"With the moral support of Gov. Combs, we're attempting to raise \$5,000 from businessmen in the Blue Grass area," said Col. Roland W. Boughton, head of the Aerospace Science Department. The colonel added that only \$540 has been collected so far.

The colonel believes the Air Force sponsors should march in the parade even though the University is already represented by the Marching 100 band. Col. Boughton said he hopes some members of the AFROTC cadet police will be able to make the trip, too.

In other Student Congress action, President Garryl Sipple appointed Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK debate coach and professor of forensics, to the post of parliamentarian.

A committee headed by Vice President Bob Smith, Agriculture representative, is preparing to launch an investigation of the campus lighting situation.

"We plan to work through the administration, Maintenance and Operations, and the Kernel, which has made a very thorough study of the lighting problem," said Smith.

Leon Withers, Agriculture representative, reporting for the Compulsory Courses Committee, said he had talked with Col. Boughton concerning required ROTC for University male students.

Col. Boughton, said Withers, favors not only compulsory ROTC, but also compulsory physical education and General Hygiene as well.

"This is the first time Student Congress has had an actual role in the policy making of the University," Sipple said in his opening remarks to the legislative body. "We're not here to learn parliamentary procedure anymore."

The next meeting of SC is scheduled for Feb. 13. Sipple expressed hope that the group's various committees could be formed on that date.

Greek Pianist Plays Tomorrow

Gina Bachauer, a famous Greek pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow, in Memorial Coliseum. This is one of the 35 appearances she is making during her annual North American tour.

Since her last American tour six months ago, she has played for Norway's King Olaf, Britain's Princess Margaret, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, and the Swedish princesses.

She was virtually unknown on this side of the Atlantic before her Town Hall debut in 1950. But the reviews that greeted her first American performance established her as one of the pianists of the day.

Miss Bachauer was born in Athens, the daughter of a car dealer. She gave her first recital there at the age of eight to raise money for

wounded veterans. Later she studied law at the University of Athens for two years before her father allowed her to go to Paris to study music.

During World War II, after be-

ing marooned in Egypt, she played some 600 concerts for Allied troops and hospitals.

Miss Bachauer has been decorated twice by King Paul for her service to Greece, once with the Golden Phoenix and the second time with the Cross of Taxiarchis.

One of her most treasured possessions is a platinum vanity box, inlaid with sapphires and diamonds and bearing the royal crest and monogram, presented to her after her debut in Athens by King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Admission to the concert presented here will be by membership in the Central Concert and Lecture Series only. Students are admitted by ID cards.



GINA BACHAUER

Car Registration

All students who have purchased their 1961 license plates may register their cars for second semester beginning Monday, Jan. 23, in the office of the dean of men.

Indian Librarian Commends U.S. Education

By JUNE GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The American higher educational system is superior to the European system, says an Indian librarian who is visiting here this month.

Bindheshwee Mishra, the assistant director of the library of Patana University in Bihar, India, commended that the chief difference in the two systems stems from the emphasis we put upon extensive research and reading and they upon memory.

This is undesirable because once the material is lost from memory, it is gone forever; but here in America, he explained, you have libraries with many thousands of volumes to which you may refer.

In India, which is based upon the European educational system, though, because of a lack of funds, students must rely upon very few

books. The curriculum and examinations are planned in consideration of this handicap.

India has a five year program. The first three years are devoted to undergraduate work which leads to a bachelor degree and the second two years to a master degree. Three years of additional study must be completed for a doctor's degree.

The enrollment system is quite different, Mishra said. In India, the entering student chooses three majors, then his freedom ends.

He has no choice of courses; they are determined by the registrar. Each course is specifically required in each major field.

Furthermore, the student has no choice of professors. The professor decides which students he wants in his class and he sends a list to the registrar. Then the registrar notifies the student of which class he is in.

The Indian testing system is

much harder, according to Mishra. The professor teaching the course gives brief tests during the year which do not add to the final grade. At the end of the year, an examination over the entire course is prepared and given by a professor from another university. He determines whether the student passes or fails.

If the student passes, he is promoted to the next year. There is no such thing as credit hours.

At the end of the three year period, a final comprehensive examination on all three majors is also given by professors from other universities to determine if a degree shall be granted.

Mishra, who has been in the United States since October, is observing and studying the American educational system especially the organization of the libraries.

It will be his duty when he returns to India in the spring to

Continued on Page 8



B. P. Mishra, right, library director elect of the University of Patna, India, is shown around the Shakespeare section of the Margaret I. King Library by Mrs. Thelma Rogers, left, circulation department assistant, and Miss Kate Tipton Irvine, head of the Circulation Department.



Language By Electronics

Spanish language teacher Mrs. Anne Long tunes in on class practice in the "electronic learning center" at Euless, Tex., High School. The center

allows a language student to practice speaking in privacy in a soundproof booth where only the teacher can hear by pushing a button.

'Electronic Learning Center' Aids Students Of Language

EULESS, Tex. (AP)—Science is enabling the high school in this fast growing Fort Worth suburb to teach foreign languages faster—and with individual attention to each student.

Grownups will recall clearly their Spanish classes: One student at a time stood up and tried with embarrassment to roll his "R's," while the rest of the class sat, passive.

At the Lawrence D. Bell High School, all 21 students in Mrs. Anne Long's Spanish class practice the language simultaneously.

Each sits in a sound-proof cubicle before microphone. Through earphones the students hear—on tape or from Mrs. Long—the word they are to pronounce.

Mrs. Long can "tune in" on the spoken words of any of her students. She can give special, individual instructions by pushing the proper button on a control panel in front of her to put her in touch with an individual student.

And the students, free of embarrassment, practice their pronunciation without being heard by the class—until they're ready.

The first "electronic learning center" was installed in the former bookkeeping room at the high school. The center is the culmination of three years of research and planning.

Supt. Joe Umphress says the school district has grown from 12 teachers to 206 in the past six years. Ten new elementary schools have been added in four years. The growing population includes many families who want their children to enter college. And nearly all colleges require that students know a foreign language.

"With this equipment we hope to make the study of a foreign language more interesting and more rewarding," Umphress says.

Similar "learning centers" were constructed for the armed services during the war to teach foreign languages to military men. The center at Euless includes improvements worked out in the intervening years, including a new magnetic tape. With this tape the teacher can transmit four different kinds of information—say four different languages or four Spanish lessons—simultaneously to four groups of students.

The students never know when Mrs. Long is going to "tune in" on them. For that reason, they stay alert. Mrs. Long also can push buttons to record the student's practice words—and then push another to play them back to the student to illustrate a point.

Student Chorus To Sing Haydn's 'The Creation'

The University Chorus, under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi, will present the first and second parts of Haydn's "The Creation" at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Kiviniemi, an associate professor of the Music Department, is also director of the University Choristers, and the Lexington Singers. He teaches voice, vocal pedagogy, and literature.

Mrs. Marian Yarbrough, soprano from Georgetown, will be guest soloist. Mrs. Yarbrough received her master's degree, in music from the University last year.

Other soloists are Elsie Alderson, soprano, a junior music major from Auburn; Jack Vaught, tenor from Danville, a music major; and Gerald Coffey, Char-

lottesville, N. C., a tenor in the College of Commerce.

Baritone solos will be sung by Palmer Riddle, a sophomore music major from Stamping Ground, and Doug Roberts, a junior music student from Lexington.

The accompanists are David Bowman, from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Linda Pruitt, of Jamestown. Both are music majors.

If you aspire to the highest place, it is no disgrace to stop at the second or even the third.—Cicero.

The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore.—Samuel Butler.

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Fascinating Female Careers Found In Employment Laws

By TONI LENNOS

The nice thing about going to college is the sometimes faint possibility of some day getting out . . . one way or another.

After this brief interlude of four years or less, females face the age-old problem—WORK.

Aside from those females who are now, or soon will be, gainfully employed emptying the contents of their husbands' pockets, or are busy with the procreation of the race (of course), most women will labor under the direction of one or more "capitalistic tyrants."

Thus, Edith L. Finch, member of New York and federal bars, and Mortimer D. Schwartz, associate professor of law at the University of Oklahoma, have dedicated "to those who have struggled to achieve equal rights and opportunities for women," their joint contribution, State Laws on the Employment of Women, the bible of the working girl. January graduates beware.

Looking for truly extraordinary, exciting employment, look away from our Northern neighbor. Ohio frowns upon female bell-hops, crossing watchmen, taxi drivers—except between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., and female gas or electric meter readers. (Shucks, they ruin all the fun.)

Likewise Texas prohibits "traveling women dancers." (Which explains what happened to Gypsy Rose Lee and others engaged in the finer arts.)

Having trouble making that 3.00? Just write home and tell the folks that being a "B" girl isn't all the proper. In fact, if you happen to be in Louisiana when this occupational urge strikes you, do be careful. There's a law against . . . frequenting the "premises of a liquor establishment and soliciting patrons for drinks, or accepting drinks from customers and therefore receiving a commission." (But, sh-h-h-h, don't tell the state of Nevada.)

However, if you have a special affection for the sedentary position when employed, there is salvation for you in Arizona. In that state, females shall not be employed "when such employment

compels them to remain standing constantly."

More salvation. If ever you work in a store or mercantile establishment in Kentucky, remember, the state law demands that at least one seat be provided for every three females employed. Seats that fold shall not be considered in compliance with this section.

In looking for the best job offer, Ohio has it all over Kentucky. There, the employer is obliged to provide a suitable seat for the use of each female so employed.

More advantages. Would you like to visit the improper places in a proper style, with pay?

Louisiana provides for one or more policewomen to be placed in dance halls. It's their job to see that the costumes of persons dancing or performing in those places are proper, and that no lewd, vulgar, or suggestive dances are held (farewell 'o 'twist').

Not to be outdone by the disunity amongst the world powers, the states still remain in chaos over the difference between a girl and a woman. Pennsylvania defines a woman as 21 years of age or older. In some Southern states, a girl becomes a woman at the age of 18.

For the gal who wants to get ahead, Indiana was once the place. That state suspended all laws regarding the minimum hours of labor for women for a few years. (Ambitious women, working round the clock were making millions.)

Six states still do not completely recognize women in all legal phases of government. Kentucky for one, to put it politely, "exempts" women from jury duty.

Jobs Hurt Home

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII says that mothers who take jobs outside the home run into trouble fulfilling their basic duties in the home, even though they gain economic advantages.

He told a gathering of Italian women that while increasing numbers of women are obtaining more economic independence by holding jobs, this raises many problems for woman's basic mission of "molding new creatures."

ELECTIONS

Alpha Delta Pi

Pat Botner, junior home economics student from Paducah, was recently elected president of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Other officers include Faye Watkins, from Somerset, vice president; Mary Lou Wield, corresponding secretary; Sue Ramsey, recording secretary; and Jane Cox, house president, all from Louisville.

Nancy Hall, Lexington, treasurer; Jackie Cain, Covington, guard; Anne Swartz, Kankakee, Ill., reporter; Janice Cornelius, Harrodsburg, historian; Cherry Brown, Madisonville, registrar; Marilyn McIntire, Paducah, chaplain.

Fritzi Gould, Paducah; Judy Secunda, Lexington; members-at-large; Jeanne Knight, Harrodsburg, song leader.

Weldon House

In a recent election, Weldon House chose Mary Janice Towles, senior medical technology major from Georgetown, as president for the coming year.

Be Neat, Discreet

Elbows of long-sleeved woolen dresses usually are the first place to show actual wear. Reinforce these weak spots inside the elbow with a piece of lightweight fabric of the same color.

A scarf will save wear on the neckline of your coat and help keep it free of creams and powders.

If you must sit with your coat on for any length of time, unbutton it and pull it up slightly in the back to lessen strain.

Lucy Milward Takes Badminton Tourney

Lucy Milward (Kappa Kappa Gamma) defeated Betty Greene (Delta Zeta) in the final round of the Women's Athletic Association's badminton tournament Monday night.

Social Activities

Other officers include Rebecca Watson, from Dixon, vice president; Mary Lou Lyons, Madisonville, secretary; Glenda Moore, Lawrenceburg, treasurer; Geraldine Wink, Owensboro, social chairman; Lou Alice Harden, Lawrenceburg, house manager.

RECENT PINNINGS

Elsie Barr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore medical technology major from Lexington, to Dave Reed, Phi Sigma Kappa, sophomore engineering major from Paducah.

Jenny Lee Dawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior education major from Fort Mitchell, to Mike Kern, Yale senior from Cincinnati.

Polly Colgan, Kappa Delta, sophomore education major from Louisville, to Don Berg, Kappa Alpha, senior engineering major from Louisville.

RECENT ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Jim Ammerman, Alpha Gamma Delta, senior physical education major from Paris, to Bobby Cox, Phi Sigma Kappa, senior engineering major from Elizabethtown.

Diane Ross, Alpha Gamma Delta, junior social work major from Campbellsville, to Bill Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho, from Greenville, now attending Southern School of Optometry in Memphis.

Sara Jane Byers, Alpha Gamma Delta, sophomore education major from Lexington, to Ron Sanders, senior electrical engineering major from Lexington.

Jane Moss, junior in Arts and Sciences, from Sturgis, to David Shipley, senior pharmacy major from Sturgis.

Betty Jesse, Kappa Delta, senior education major from Somerset, to Dick Vinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior pharmacy major from Cadiz.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Helen Graham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior English major from Hopkinsville, to Jim Baughman, Kappa Alpha, former UK student from Stanford, now attending the College of the Bible.

Patty Page Woodford, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior education major from Paris, to James Bradley Logan from Paris.

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Keeping Dormitory Open

Men's dormitory officials have decided to keep one dormitory open for students who wish to stay in Lexington during the between-semesters vacation as was done during the recent Christmas holidays.

After first announcing that all dormitories would be closed for Christmas, officials relented, apparently after considering the hardships that would have been created for students had all dormitories been closed.

We believe that the decision to keep a dormitory open during vacations is a commendable one and should become an official policy for all short holiday periods. Many students work in Lexington; others need the time at school for research or other studies; and, as many students noted before Christmas, foreign students often have no other place to go.

Keeping one dormitory open does not create any unusual problems for the staff and is not a financial burden. When school is not in session, custodial employees are still at work and heating is maintained as usual. But if

that were not the case, student convenience should still rate first consideration. Any minor inconveniences for the staff are far outweighed by the benefits to students.

In the final analysis, one must remember that the University exists for its students. Both the administrative staff and the faculty often appear unaware this basic fact, but the state would hardly appropriate millions of dollars just to provide employment for professors, secretaries, and janitors. And conspicuous among the facilities built exclusively for student use are the dormitories.

It is because of this that we especially applaud the dormitory decision. In the future we hope to see more such decisions based on the "student first" philosophy.

Kernels

"The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one." —Abraham Lincoln.



"Maybe they'll pledge you next year."

Letter Writers Hit Lack Of School Spirit

Lack Of Spirit

To The Editor:

After four months we (two freshmen) can truthfully say that we are very impressed by practically everything at the University of Kentucky. The students are fairly intelligent and easy to get along with; the faculty is well equipped to perform its duties; the campus is attractive and well kept. In short, just about every phase of college life at UK seems perfect.

However, there is one big gap in this ideal-sounding institution. UK appears to lack school spirit in any shape, form, or fashion.

No matter what activity the University is engaged in, it receives very little support from the student body. Whether it be varsity basketball or intramural "touch," the response is inevitably the same—lousy.

This may not seem to be a major deficiency to an outsider, but we are sure the cheerleaders and participants in the various athletic events appreciate knowing, at least once in a while, that the spectators are interested in the outcome.

MARILYN MEREDITH
JUDY SHARPE

Attempts Simplicity

To The Editor:

My dear Mr. R., since brevity and clarity of meaning are apparently your desire, I am honor bound to comply with your wishes. This letter will state all as quickly and as elementarily as is possible. Thus, before I waste more of your valuable time or saddle you with too burdensome a task of reading, I shall commence with my final epistle for this semester.

Time has passed. Much has been

said. Little has been done. We have a few fans. (Many thanks for your kind letter, Barbara Harkey). Yet, I feel the heart of the student body has escaped the scope of our pens. I fear we have failed to consider the problems truly indigenous to the inhabitants of the UK campus. The time, however, when weeping professors bemoan the loss of "A" students and bewail the preponderance of work dogging their daily tracks, is now upon us, and nothing further can I utter until the coming academic exercises have passed. Alas . . . I have lapsed into my old habits again,



Mr. R., but allow me one more attempt, kind sir, for my intentions are honorable in every way.

I will try once more to be simple. I have a plan for next semester. I will go to the students. I will call upon the readers to enter into our discussions. Since the diversity of our

audience is so great, we will have to run the gamut of campus activities from religious groups to the new student government. Yes, Mr. R., it will be our responsibility to provide the most accurate information possible in our writings, and to fairly distribute praise and condemnation with that ultimate degree of human objectivity so well exemplified in our past endeavors.

Mr. R., . . . I cannot do it! I cannot express myself in the style of Hemingway, and I refuse to insult my readers by attempting to do so. I also note that my literary powers will not permit me to shorten my letters. I received your advice, sir, in good faith, and you can plainly see I have made an effort to reform, but the simple fact is . . . I can't! Therefore, until next semester, I wish you the best of luck during finals and offer this warning for the future: *never* include constructive criticism on an exam.

WES MORRIS

Coed Dorm Again

To The Editor:

Once again in the course of the year the *Kernel* has, to say the least, blundered. The misinterpretation of a few comments jokingly made by a couple of girls, who did not know that their comments were to be made public and published as undisputed fact, have jeopardized a long-standing friendship that has been built throughout the semester between the men and women students living in the Quadrangle.

This semester has been the University of Kentucky's first experiment in coeducational living, one that many people have hopes of continuing in the fall semester of 1961. We girls realize that we have been the first and that anything that is new and different is left wide open to comments, criticism, and, in all due respect to the *Kernel*, your misinformed, although often amusing articles. We girls, however, feel that it is in rather poor taste to amuse oneself at the expense of others.

We girls feel very strongly about this matter. We believe that the facts should be made public, but that a

few joking comments made by a few girls do not constitute the feelings of all women living in Bowman Hall. The men have been courteous and well behaved, and I therefore apologize to the men with complete confidence that my feelings are those of nearly every woman resident living in Bowman Hall. We therefore feel that the *Kernel* most definitely owes an apology to both the men and women students living in the Quadrangle.

KAREN CLINE

Pat On The Back

To The Editor:

Now that the Cats have lost three straight SEC games it should be evident that the conference is no longer made up of Kentucky and the pushovers. It is not because the Cats have lost as much of their past greatness as it may appear; the other teams have improved greatly. The main reason for this is that they got tired of the lickings they got from the Blue and White. Consequently, as the teams improve, the one they want to beat more than anybody else is Kentucky.

The team we have this year is a good team but can no longer be expected to win only because they have Kentucky on their jerseys, neither should they be considered stumblebumps because they don't win all their conference games like some of the teams of old.

Now, more than any other time since the Cats were placed on probation for a year, they really need the support of the fans. Here's hoping the students, the campus organizations, and the *Kernel* will get behind the team and give the boys really strong support when they need it most.

The game Saturday with Tennessee will be the first step in a long journey back to the top of the conference, one that may not be completed this year. The rest of the season is going to be rough and the student body can help shoulder some of the load if it will. A pat on the back is fine when you are winning, but you need it a lot more when you are on the short end of the score.

JOHNNY REYNOLDS '58

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Twain Exchange Suggested To Ease Cold War Tension

By FRED GOLDEN
REDDING, Conn. (AP) — East may be East and West may be West but Bradley Kelly believes the twain can meet—with the emphasis on "twain."

To ease the Cold War, Kelly proposes a mammoth book exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union on the great American humorist and author Mark Twain.

"Why not use Twain as an ambassador of good will to the Soviet Union?", asks Kelly. "He's already

the most popular American author in Russia.

"Let American and Russian libraries trade Twain material. No matter how much we may differ in other areas, at least we can show the Russians we agree with them on one subject — Mark Twain."

It's appropriate that the proposal should come from a resident of this small Connecticut town. Twain spent his last years here, and his home, Stormfield, is Redding's best-known landmark.

Kelly, vice president of a New York newspaper feature syndicate,

dreamed up the proposal while visiting Russia recently with his wife. The reaction of Soviet officials was favorable.

A long-time Twain buff, Kelly was startled to find that the Russians had published more Twain books since the 1917 revolution than all Western nations combined, including the United States.

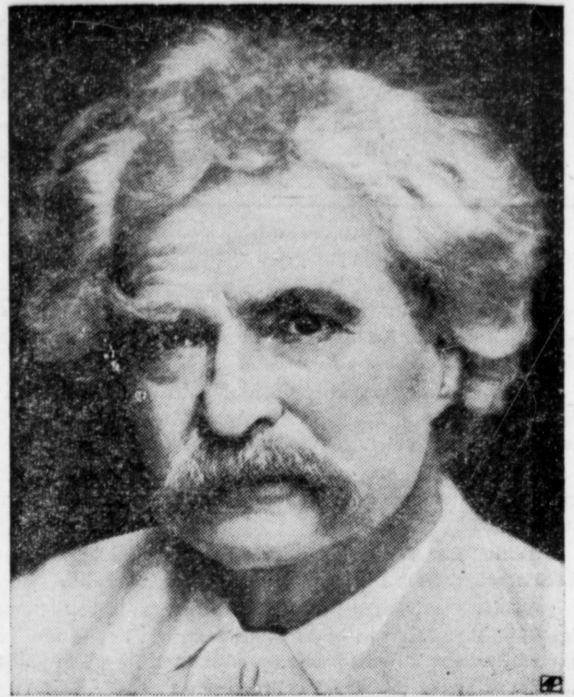
"It isn't merely government policy that makes Twain a favorite in Russia," Kelly explains.

"More than any other American writer, Twain hits the emotional chords of the Russian people. The response to him is remarkable in a nation so saddled with official propaganda."

"A Russian youngster, like most children in this country, is fascinated by Tom Sawyer trapped in the cave with little Becky, or by the adventures of Huck Finn and the slave Jim on the Mississippi."

"The same applies to Twain's writings of life in Western mining camps or on a river boat. These stories jump international lines with ease, and they are quite apart from what the Soviet government pronounces as good or bad reading."

Twain, of course, was more than a children's author. His works are filled with satire and social commentary which became increasingly more acid with the multiplication of tragedy in his own life.



MARK TWAIN

World In Chaos, Declares Foreign Policy Pamphlet

By DAVID A. STEWART

"World In Turmoil: Realities Facing U. S. Foreign Policy," Foreign Policy Association, Inc., New York, 32 pages, 50 cents.

Thomas Carlyle, on hearing of Margaret Fuller's exclamation, "I accept the universe," was noted to have remarked dryly, "By God! she'd better!"

So, likewise, are most of us today, on viewing the great changes going on in our world around us, apt to content ourselves by saying, "Yes, we live in an age of revolutions."

That our confusion and reluctance to act in times of crises is "putting us squarely behind the eight ball" seems best to express the gist of a statement prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, on the occasion of its 40th anniversary.

In a concisely written 32-page account, this pamphlet (1) makes one aware of the precarious position our nation is in, (2) traces back four turbulent decades of progress amid strife, and (3) offers an apparently sound plan of action.

It is hoped, the statement says, that if nothing else is gained, the document will make some useful contribution to public discussion in this, an age of revolutionary changes.

While admitting there is no final "solution" as such between nations, the document asks for one thing: an energetic "psychological reorientation to the problems of the times."

This done, it contends, we might be able to put into effect some pattern more acceptable to not only ourselves, but to other persons among "whom, whether we

BOOK CHARGES SCHOOLS MAKE STUDENT LAZY

By MARY LU MILLER

Is today's student an expert at doing what comes easiest? Yes, he is, if he has been brought up in a permissive home or progressive schools, says Dr. Richard LaPiere.

"The Freudian Ethic, An Analysis of the Subversion of American Character," is published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce; \$5, 289 pages.

This "coddling on campus" is the result of the Freudian idea that man should be supported and protected.

The idea that man cannot and should not be expected to be self-reliant or determined has become a doctrine remarkably popular of late years, particularly in the United States.

Dr. LaPiere shows how the Freudian ethic has penetrated and permeated American thinking; he also discusses the average American's ignorance of the danger of destruction of our resources. And with today's stress on science and learning this becomes a startling reality.

Not only has this idea spread through the home and school, but even into our laws. The stress on adjustment and security has caused us to condone crime and forego punishment in many instances.

Dr. LaPiere is a professor of sociology at Leland Stanford University. He is currently working on a general theory of social change.



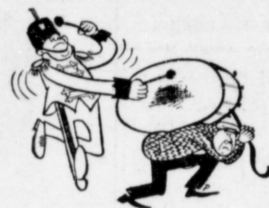
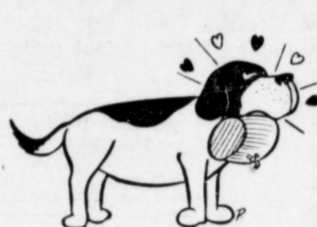
Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.

Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

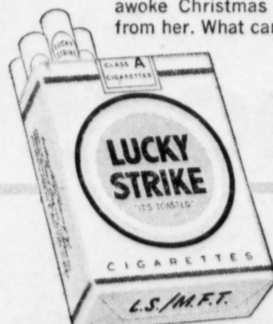
DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisecracking bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



Once upon a time there was a great football power. The public knew this power as Notre Dame.

Wherever football was spoken, the name of Notre Dame was revered. Scheduled foes of the Fighting Irish, for that was what Notre Dame called itself, quaked in their cleats when the name Notre Dame was spoken.

Football fans everywhere bowed down to the great idols Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, for these two men were the leaders the great Fighting Irish followed into battle.

But lo a drought spread itself upon Notre Dame's great empire. The empire crumbled and ended. The great winning streak ended.

With "The Rock" long since departed and in his grave, Leahy retired from his position for reasons of health.

Young Terry Brennan was called upon to right the cracking idol. He proved to be too late, however, as the idol continued its decay. Brennan soon found himself forced to journey to distant lands seeking an occupation.

Another leader was sought to end the famine. This time the Irish fathers sought such a man in the ranks of the professionals. Joe Kuharich was elected.

In his brief trial at the Irish stronghold, Kuharich's professional methods have failed to mend the tattered giant. But his coming to South Bend proved football to be more than a sport at the Midwest university.

A great empire which thrived during the '30's, '40's, and early '50's has come to a halt. Much labor is needed to rebuild it.

Another empire, not as enduring, but equally as majestic during its reign, was the empire erected in Oklahoma by the great leader of men, Bud Wilkinson.

Following the war (No. 2 that is), Sir Bud created a football power which ran roughshod over Big Seven Conference foes and even sent terror into the hearts of the Fighting Irish. The Sooners' success in season play and bowl competition was consistent.

Wilkinson's success was great. Long winning streaks were habit, one is still held as a national record.

Then suddenly, two short years ago, the mighty Sooners, for that is what Wilkinson called his followers, collapsed—and with a mighty thud. Again, a great rebuilding job is needed.

In basketball, Kentucky has held sway for the past 30 years. Perhaps no other team has dominated one sport so consistently, unless you take into consideration the New York Yankees.

Baron Adolph Rupp built a dynasty which has captured four NCAA championships, 19 Southeastern Conference titles, and numerous other tournament and season honors.

Now, Rupp is forced to watch his dynasty crumble. The once automatic SEC champs have failed to win the title since 1958. And, with three losses already this season, may be out of the running for a third straight year.

Will the Kentucky kingdom continue on the road downward as has Notre Dame and as Oklahoma has shown tendencies of doing?

Not if Adolph Rupp has anything to say about it.

Newspaper writers in SEC cities have yelled that Rupp's domination was over every time Kentucky was defeated during the past 10 years.

But with the freshman squad Kentucky is developing this year, more SEC titles appear in the offing and one still cannot eliminate the Wildcats from this year's title chase.

Although Kentucky has three conference defeats, Georgia Tech has the same number. Vanderbilt and Auburn, who must face the Cats on the Coliseum floor, have two defeats. And no one feels Mississippi State (3-0) is the class of the SEC.

Lindsey Wilson Falls

Kittens To Meet Vol Freshmen In UK-UT Preliminary Game

Kentucky's freshman basketball squad will be gunning for its eighth victory of the season Saturday night when the Tennessee frosh visit Memorial Coliseum.

The Kittens, who have lost but twice in nine engagements, will meet the Baby Vols in a 6 p.m. preliminary to the Kentucky-Tennessee varsity game.

The meeting will be the first of two games between the two freshman units. The two will meet again on March 4 on the Tennessee floor.

The Kittens enter Saturday's game on the heels of a 127-96 victory over Lindsey Wilson Monday night in Somerset.

Guard Tommy Haper paced UK with 30 points in a game which saw six Kittens reach double figures.

Charlie Ishmael followed Harper in the scoring column with 24 points. Cotton Nash had 19, Ted Deeken contributed 16 and George Critz added 13 as all Kentucky starters reached double figures.

Substitute Tommy Goebel added 17 for the Kittens.

Lindsey Wilson was paced by Dave Roberts, who was high for the game with 33. A former UK freshman player, Bobby Rice, added 17 points and Jerry Parker had 10.

The Blue Raiders took an early 6-2 lead before seeing the Kittens reel off 16 straight points to take a comfortable 18-6 lead. UK was never challenged thereafter.

Coached by Doug Hines, the Kittens led 64-56 at halftime. UK outscored its opponents 62-50 in the second half, but at one point saw their lead cut to 77-66.

The Kittens hit 53 percent of

their shots from the field, hitting on 52 of 98 attempts while Lindsey Wilson hit 39 of 102 for 38.2 percent.

It was the Kittens' second win this year over the Blue Raiders, who were defeated, 11-3-73, Dec. 16 at the Coliseum.

Scheffing's Surprise

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—It was more than a mild surprise to Bob Scheffing, new Detroit Tiger manager, when Tiger officials called him at his home here to sound him out about the job.

"I thought the San Francisco Giant job would be offered me," says Scheffing. "I saw rumors in the papers. One other club did seek me, but I can't say what club." Scheffing coached with the Milwaukee Braves in 1960.

Freshman football practice at Harvard this fall brought out 98 candidates. Fifteen were quarterbacks.

Kitten Box

UK Fresh (127)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Deeken	7	2-2	2	16
Nash	7	5-7	4	19
Critz	5	3-4	1	13
Harper	15	0-0	2	30
Ishmael	9	4-5	3	24
Shaw	0	0-0	0	0
Waggoner	1	2-2	1	4
Wyatt	2	0-0	3	4
Goebel	6	5-6	1	17
Sparrow	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	52	23-26	17	127

Lindsey W (96)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Siers	5	1-1	1	11
Rice	6	5-7	4	17
Loy	3	1-2	3	7
Mauney	0	0-0	1	0
Balmer	3	3-3	1	9
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
McQuerry	4	1-1	1	9
Roberts	14	3-6	4	33
Dodson	0	0-0	1	0
Parker	5	0-0	3	10
Totals	39	13-18	19	96

Halftime score—Kentucky 65, Lindsey Wilson 46.

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40 Grants Given Gridders Jack Jones Ties Record

Coach Blanton Collier and his assistants have signed 40 high school football players to grants-in-aid.

Included are 23 Kentuckians, eight from Alabama, three lads from Tennessee, two each from Ohio and Georgia, and one each from Florida and Virginia.

The list includes:

Order	Signed	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School
1.		Dennis Bradford	C	6-2	195	Bellevue, Ky.	Bellevue
2.		Jim Overman	E	6-3	205	Bellevue, Ky.	Bellevue
3.		Roscoe Perkins	HB	6-2	235	Middlesboro, Ky.	Bell Co.
4.		Russ Miracle	HB	6-1	195	Pineville, Ky.	Bell Co.
5.		Major Hall	C	6-1	185	Wheelwright, Ky.	Wheelwright
6.		Jesse Grant	G	6-0	230	Corbin, Ky.	Corbin
7.		Howard Mize	HB	5-11	180	Harlan, Ky.	Harlan
8.		Mike Minix	HB-QB	5-11	190	Paintsville, Ky.	Paintsville
9.		Dale Lindsey	FB	6-3	275	Bowling Green, Ky.	Bowl. G.
10.		Billy Joe Campbell	QB	6-2	180	Bowling Green, Ky.	Bowl. G.
11.		Paul Pisani	T	6-3	245	Decatur, Ala.	Decatur
12.		Bill Hudson	E	6-1	185	Decatur, Ala.	Decatur
13.		Phil Pickett	QB	5-11	175	Runtsville, Ala.	Huntsville
14.		Dossie Hutchens	FB	5-11	180	Russellville, Ala.	Russellville
15.		Randy Beard	C	6-1 1/2	200	Albertsville, Ala.	Marshall Co.
16.		Charles Young	HB	5-8	150	Florence, Ala.	Coffee
17.		Larry Whittaker	HB	5-9	180	Lawrenceville, Ala.	Marshall Co.
18.		Ben Harrison	E	6-1	185	Guntersville, Ala.	Marshall Co.
19.		Bill Jenkins	QB	6-2	190	Elizabethtown, Ky.	Eliztwn.
20.		Joe Blankenship	E	5-11	165	Louisville, Ky.	Male
21.		Lindsey Able	T	6-3	220	Louisville, Ky.	Male
22.		Brody Bright	HB	5-11	170	Louisville, Ky.	Butler
23.		Dan Sunburg	QB	6-0	175	Louisville, Ky.	Waggoner
24.		Elvis Humble	G	5-11	165	Lebanon, Ky.	Lebanon
25.		Bill Burnette	HB	6-3	200	Fulton, Ky.	Fulton
26.		Jim Cheatham	T	6-2	215	Fulton, Ky.	Fulton
27.		Joe Parfitt	HB	5-9	170	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Red Bank
28.		Ronnie Butler	T	5-11	210	Madisonville, Ky.	Madisonville
29.		Jim Bolus	C	6-1	195	Louisville, Ky.	Male
30.		Jim Foley	FB	6-0	205	Lexington, Ky.	Lafayette
31.		Jim Meyers	HB-FB	6-2	165	Cincinnati, Ohio	MMI
32.		Dick Miller	E	6-4	195	Dayton, Ohio	MMI
33.		Clyde Richardson	HB	6-0	190	Frankfort, Ky.	MMI
34.		Dick Famiglietti*	G	5-11	195	Miami, Fla.	Edison
35.		Phil Branson	FB	6-2	190	Churchill, Tenn.	Churchill
36.		Phil Shumaker	G	5-11	200	Bristol, Tenn.	Tennessee
37.		Giles Smith	G	6-1	185	Lexington, Ky.	Lafayette
38.		Bob Hennecke	T	6-3	235	Decatur, Ga.	Druid Hills
39.		Johnny Dahar**	FB	5-10	190	Atlanta, Ga.	Southwest
40.		Mike Basham***	T	6-2	230	Shawsville, Va.	Christiansburg

* Transfer from Mars (N.C.) Junior College.

** Transfer from Hinds (Miss.) Junior College.

*** Attended Greenbrier (Va.) Prep School.

Buckeyes No. 1 In AP Poll

Ohio State has been picked as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the fifth consecutive week by the Associated Press.

The Buckeyes, unbeaten in 12 outings, took all 36 first place votes for 360 points. DePaul, only other unbeaten team in the nation, moved into the No. 7 slot after dropping Louisville from the unbeaten ranks last week. Kentucky is 22nd.

Louisville, rated No. 4 last week, slid to the No. 5 slot following the DePaul defeat. It was the Cardinals' first loss in 14 games.

By virtue of wins over Ganon and Niagara, St. Bonaventure (13-1) slipped past Bradley to take over the No. 2 position. Bradley (13-1) was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Houston by one point last week.

Iowa (11-1), with Big Ten wins over Wisconsin and Michigan State, moved from sixth to fourth, replacing Louisville in that slot.

AP's Top 10

1. Ohio State (36)	(12-0)	360
2. St. Bonaventure	(13-1)	277
3. Bradley	(13-1)	247
4. Iowa	(11-1)	203
5. Louisville	(13-1)	138
6. North Carolina	(10-2)	134
7. DePaul	(11-0)	127
8. Duke	(13-1)	121
9. St. John's	(10-2)	112
10. Kansas State	(11-2)	98

Others receiving votes: UCLA, Southern California, Kansas, Utah, Indiana, Memphis State, Wake Forest, Wichita, St. Louis, Purdue, Mississippi State, KENTUCKY, Vanderbilt.

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AIX-EN-PROVENCE.

Jack Jones has won the intramural free-throw tournament and, in the process, tied a new IM accuracy record.

Jones, an independent, hit on 48 of 50 shots to tie the old record of 48 of 50 set by independent Dick Longbons last year.

Jerry Truitt of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place by defeating Jack Crutcher of Delta Tau Delta in a playoff.

Both hit on 45 of 50 attempts in regular competition, but Truitt hit on 24 of 25 extra attempts to take second while Crutcher connected on only 17 of 25 for third place.

Approximately 150 students participated in the free-throw tourney.

In badminton tournament competition, Zeta Beta Tau's Shelton Mann downed Lary Heath, Delta Tau Delta, for the fraternity crown while Bill Dailey tipped Don Sebott for the independent crown.

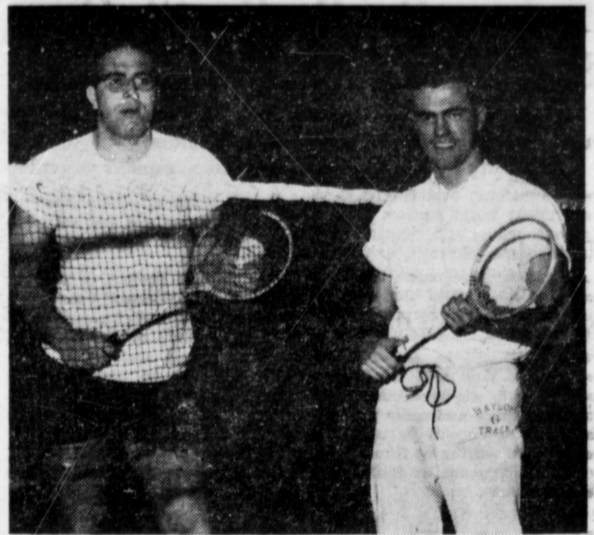
Mann and Dailey will meet later this week for the tournament title.

There will be no basketball competition this week. Play will resume next semester with only one round of regular play prior to the intramural tournament.

No definite opening date has been set for the tourney, but IM Director Bernard (Sheeter) Johnson expects play to begin Feb. 13 or 14.

Two teams from each of the four fraternity, two dormitory, and three independent leagues will participate in the single-elimination tournament.

Also starting the second semester will be ping-pong doubles, volleyball, and bowling competition. Entry dates are set for the first week of the second semester.



Fraternity Net Finalists

Shelton Mann of Zeta Beta Tau, left, defeated Lary Heath, Delta Tau Delta, right, in Monday's finals of the intramural fraternity badminton tournament. Mann meets independent champion Bill Dailey later this week for the IM championship.

Of the 13 horse races in history Tennessee holds a 20-18 edge in for purses of \$200,000 or more, its football series with Alabama. seven have been at Garden State. The rivals first met in 1901. Six games were ties.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA

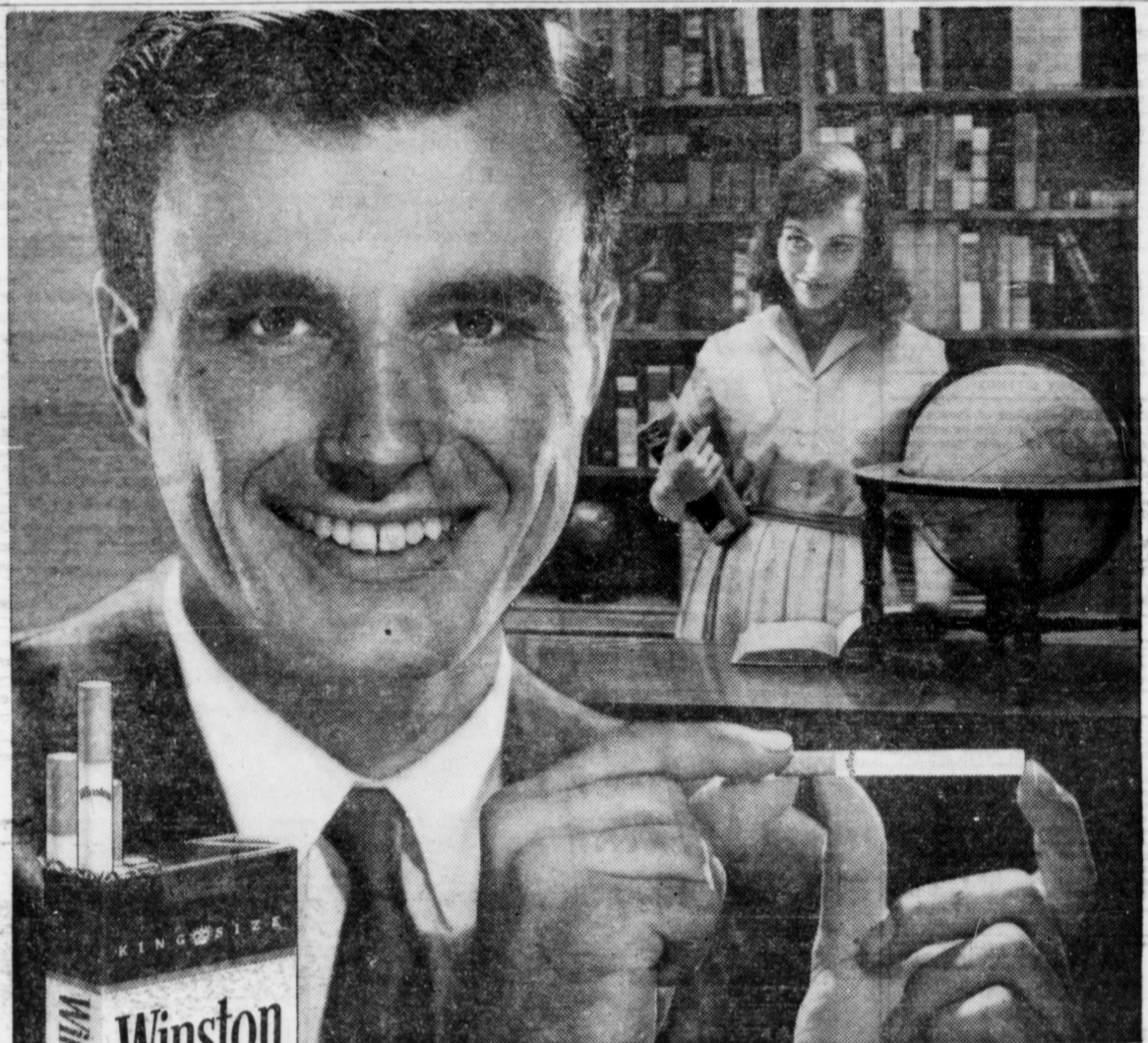
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University Radio Station Prepares For Expansion

WBKY studios are being renovated in preparation for expansion of the student film production facilities.

University Maintenance and Operations' workers yesterday began swarming over Studio B at the student radio station, knocking out walls and tearing out equipment no longer in use.

An ancient pipe organ that has been in the studios for over 20 years was removed to provide additional space.

Studio B will be divided into two rooms. One will be sound-proofed and air-conditioned for classroom space and radio production. The other will be used for viewing and editing of films made by the Department of Radio and Television Arts.

Debate Forum Sets Contest

Preliminaries for the Intramural Persuasive Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Debate Forum, will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Fine Arts Building.

Finals will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Laboratory Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Any student is eligible except members of the Varsity Forensic Debate Squad.

The speeches must be eight min-

utes, and the participants may speak on any subject of their choice.

Students interested should see Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, in Room 129 of the Fine Arts Building before Feb. 1.

M&O is in charge of the WBKY remodeling, and the total cost has not yet been estimated.

Dairy Team Recaps 1960 Competition

During 1960, the University Dairy Cattle Judging team won 12 first place awards.

Dr. Robert Walton, team coach in reviewing the year, said that considering the quantity and caliber of competition, he felt the team went a long way.

Competing against 53 different schools, the team also collected five second place awards and six third place finishes.

Team members were Billy Joe Mitchell, Smiths Grove; Donald Colvin, Campbellsville; John Walls, Paris; Barney Hornback, Upton; and John Frazier, Simpsonville, all seniors.

Highlight of the year came in September at the Midwest Fair in Memphis, Tenn. when the team won the Southern Intercollegiate Contest. Mitchell led the team with a first place finish in all events.

In each contest the boys must judge 10 classes of four animals each, attempting to place them in order as predetermined by a panel of official judges.

Indian Librarian Praises

Continued from Page 1

organize the new library being constructed by Patana University and patterned after the American system.

He added that financial difficulties may prevent an extensive organization of the American pattern at first, but that it will gradually be developed.

In concluding the interview, Mishra said, "Your country is a land of beautiful, well organized libraries."

"But it makes me very sad to learn that so many people of the states do not know much about our country."

"I appeal to the libraries to

help educate the public about the true state of affairs in India through displays and informative materials as we do in India to educate our people about America."

PROGRESS BUT . . .

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Progress is important but a firm sometimes has to live a bit in the past, George Umbreit, a washing machine company executive, points out.

In 1959 his company sold five cranks for the wringer assembly of a washer it introduced in 1919.

And last year, Umbreit adds, was the first in which the firm has not received an order for a piston ring for the engine of a washer first brought out in 1914.

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WANTED—Ride January 24th or later to New York or New England states. Final destination Vermont. Call 6323. 17J4t

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LOST—Post Versalog slide rule on campus. \$5.00 reward. Call Don Fuller. 4-4021. 12J4t

LOST—Reward! For the return of a slide rule, Detizen Black case name on inside. Call after 5 p.m. 8771. 12J4t

FOUND

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